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VETERINARY INSPECTORS AT AGRICULTURAL SHOWS.

In our extracts will be found some questions and answers from the reports of Parliamentary proceedings. Mr. Lawson asked Mr. Chaplin, the Minister of Agriculture, if it were true that the veterinary inspectors of the Board acted as officials for the Royal and the Yorkshire Agricultural Societies, and if such action was advantageous to the department. Mr. Chaplin replied that the inspectors did act for these Societies, that the time occupied by them in doing so was deducted from their annual holiday, and that their connection with the Societies was beneficial in that it enabled them to keep in touch with leading agriculturists. We think Mr. Chaplin's answer will be accepted by veterinarians as conclusive and obvious. The connection between the larger Agricultural Societies and the work of the Board is such that a close relationship between the officers of each must be of great advantage to the State, but it does not follow that it must always be of advantage to the Societies. It so happens that the present inspectors are personally well qualified for their dual parts, and that there is nothing in the duties of either office—of inspectors to the Board of Agriculture or of veterinary advisers to the Agricultural Societies—which clash with the proper performance of both.

PRINCIPAL, R.V.C., AND BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Lawson asked a further question—Whether the Chief Veterinary adviser to the Board was also Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, and whether this was with the sanction of the Minister? To this Mr. Chaplin gave a more guarded answer. He said that he was aware of the fact, but that the arrangement existed when he took over the charge of the department, and he had seen no reason to object to it. Mr. Chaplin, of course, had only in view the welfare of the Board of Agriculture, and so far we agree with him that Professor Brown's official position at the College was advantageous to the Board. It supplies the Board with a place, and first-class opportunities for carrying on experiments and making investigations into the diseases coming under their cognisance. The question, however, raises another consideration, viz., whether the dual appointment is good for the Veterinary College? With this Mr. Chaplin has nothing to do, and perhaps it may be said that our profession has also no concern with the arrangements of a teaching school. To this we demur. The teaching of veterinary students is of vital importance to the veterinary profession, and the efficiency of a school must depend largely on the influence of its Principal. An efficient school must have a staff of skilled teachers, these teachers must possess an *esprit de corps* conducive to harmonious working, and the course of study must be organised and controlled by one clear head and one strong hand. That Professor Brown possesses all the attributes of a first-class Principal we are willing to admit. but it is a serious question whether even his powers are great enough to do justice to two such important positions as he now holds. This question we are unable to answer, and even if it were answered in the negative no improvement could be made till the Governors were able to find someone equally able to take command. Is there such a man?

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING—CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

What is the meaning of the word "scientific"? This is an important question, with a very practical bearing on the progress of the profession. We are advised to become scientific men, to read scientific books, and to bring before our veterinary associations scientific papers. If by *Science* is meant exact knowledge and by *Scientific* is meant pertaining to exactness, we accept the advice without a murmur, but if the suggestion be only that we should constantly aim at trying to fit in some theory to account for the facts and phenomena presented to us, reject it most positively. To be well versed in all the latest theories, to read all the latest books, is good only when performed by a critical mind. To attempt to force analogies between things the similarity of which is only hypothetical is not scientific. To adopt as conclusive theories and statements made by writers we know nothing of is simply foolish. Correct observation, critical thought, and a slow acceptance of the results obtained by modern experimenters will lead most surely, if more slowly, to the possesion of exact knowledge, and the desire to be exact will rightly earn the title scientific. It has recently been said that we should be doing great service if we could improve the scientific aspect of our profession, "especially in assimilating the diseases of animals with those of man." How we may *assimilate* these diseases we do not quite understand. When there is any analogy between a disease of man and a disease of a lower animal let us by all means recognise it, but let us also be careful not to force an analogy where no similarity exists. Let us also object to base our pathology on crude theories attached to some human disease; and endeavour ourselves to elucidate by examination and experiment the maladies which come under our notice. When we understand the ills of animals will be the time to compare them with the ills of man; but to institute comparisons between two conditions neither of which we know much about is unscientific and the surest way to remain ignorant of both. The "assimilation of the diseases of animals to those of man" may well be left to the Local Government Board, whose officials seem determined to trace all the contagious maladies affecting human beings to eruptive diseases on cows teats. There is a beautiful simplicity in this, but it remains to be seen how much exact knowledge it is based on. At present the Veterinary profession has a large sphere of usefulness without trespassing upon the domain of the zealous but misguided Medical Officer. We may safely neglect "the assimilation of diseases etc."

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